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# INQUIRY INTO FRANK HANGING BEGINS TO-DAY

to Responsibility of Prison Officials.

HUNT FOR LYNCHERS

Cobb County Commissioners Will Aid State Track Slayers Down.

CROWD GOES OVER SCENE OF KILLING

## tinue to Assail Action of the Lawless Georgians.

taken charge of the investigation into the lynching of Leo M. Frank and this afternoon stated that nothing would be left undone to punish the members of the mob.

"I am inexpressibly shocked," said the Governor. "This affair places a blot can never be wiped out. The lynching will be run down to the bottom and every effort within my power will be made to bring the members of the mob to justice.

"At the proper time I will offer suitable rewards for the arrest and conviction of the men, and I will urge the Judge, the Solicitor and the Sheriff to make diligent efforts to apprehend them."

Gov. Harris will first hold a conference with the members of the Prison Commission to determine whether the farm should be held responsible for al- State Bank of Camden, Ind., for the aptheir hands. He will also undertake, if and Country Publishing Company, pubpossible, to obtain from the officials and lisher of the Home and Country Magaguards some description of the men zine. composing the mob. Then he will direct his attention to the apprehension of the pany is capitalized at \$1,500,000 and

## To Hire Special Counsel.

The Coroner's inquest which had bebe employed by the Coroner to assist in the investigation, the County Comsioner of Cobb county having authorized such action.

A special meeting has been held by the Cobb county Commissioners, who expressed a determination to sift the trag-But there will be no action taken, it was pedure has been decided on by State au-

the mob took Frank, said to-day that the president, and S. H. Wyss of Alton, Ill., modations as soon as possible. Only prison officials should not be held reponsible nor would the Commissioners

The mob took everybody completely resist," Mr. Rainey declared. "Under the circumstances I do not see how the prison officials could have done anything sulted in nearly the entire \$1,500,000 being to save Frank. As a matter of fact, I the opinion they could have secured Frank without Mr. Burke or Mr.

tures have made no appropriations with which we could have fortified the place fence and the building are the best that vision is made for permanent additional

## Postcards of Lynching.

Thousands of postcards were sold in Atlanta to-day showing the body of Frank dangling from the tree near Marietta. These cards were put out by photographer who reached the scen The cards are eagerly bought and it is said have been put on sale in other Georgia cities. The sale of the cards excited some opposition and complaint was made to acting Mayor Rags

stop the traffic.
Ragsdale made an investigation of the law on the subject and found that had obtained a license for that purpose,

ank lynching cannot be sent through The local post office is debars libelous and indecenpes and wrappers.

ly any one believes that the Goveorgia believe Frank was guilty and Slaton's action in commuting the sentence and now they think has simply met the fate which been justly decreed by . With the public mind in there is little prospect for

### Would Have Called Troops. reply to the charge that "it was up

would have gladly called out the ia for Frank's protection had the Continued on Last Page,

# EXTRA SENATE SESSION URGED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- It was learned to-day that President Wilson will be arged by certain Democratic Senators to call the Senate in extra session, regardless of what he may decide about calling both houses of Congress.

Those who urge the extra session want it called to meet October 15. The object last Congress and others that may be proposed, but primarily to pass cloture. Senators Owen and Kern are on record in interviews as advocating an early session to insure time to pass cloture.

Senator Owen is now in Washington as chairman of the special committee of 7.000 SOLDIERS AND the Democratic caucus to prepare a form WILL FOLLOW SOON of cloture to be reported to the full Senate for ratification. The Democratic leaders expect to put through the ship purchase bill and probably a stock and Untermyer bill of the last Congress by Texas coast demolished the United the aid of cloture.

## KAISER CALLS FOR GOLD.

Over Precious Metal.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A despatch from Zurich says that the German Ministers of the Interior and Finance have issued circulars calling on the people to turn Press and Individuals Con- all gold into the banks. • The Government is to make a financial statement to the Budget Commission, in secret ses- BADER, cook of Quartermaster's Corps sion at an early date, says the Frankfurter Zeitung.

There is much disquietude in dress-making and clothing circles over the MOORE, WILLIAM H., corporal, Company requisition by the Government of all M. Twenty-third Infantry.

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RIVAGE, HENRY J., private, Company

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## **WOMEN INVESTORS OF** \$1,500,000 HIT BY SUIT

Receiver for Home and Country Publishing Co. Asked on \$459 Judgment.

officials and guards at the State prison in the Superior Court by the Farmers lowing the mob to take Frank out of pointment of a receiver for the Home

It is alleged that although the cor nearly all of the capital stock has been sold to women investors throughout the United States, a judgment for \$459 for the services of girl stenographers and gun in Marietta was postponed until next printers, awarded in the Municipal Court Tuesday. Special counsel will probably of this city in July, remains unpaid because no leviable property possessed by

the company could be found in this city. is appointed he be authorized to collect complete. unpaid balances on the stock. The were injured, some of them painfully, but he did not believe seriously. All magazine is the successor of a magazine but he formerly known as Men and Women, in were

tutions held stock. D. A. Fraser, manager of the Phoenix D. A. Fraser, manager of the Phoenix thorities.

Prison Commissioner Rainey, who was at the prison farm at Milledgeville when company: F. X. Platt of this city is suffering. Will provide better accompany:

is vice-president. The stock selling operations of the mud. Home and Country Publishing Company ganized and at work. have been conducted recently almost entirely by telegraph, and according to while saving animals and other Governthe petition filed to-day they have re- ment property." received, part of this amount being subin almost every village and hamlet in

"The State farm has always been protected in about this way. The Legislaabout 100 000 women are holders of about 100,000 women are holders of "All camps total loss, including paid up stock certificates or stock delivery contracts partially paid for "Not a vestige left. Near bay and camp livery contracts partially paid for. A feature of the case which developed to-day was the character of the advertising matter which made its appearance

as a result of the filing of the Indiana bank suit. It bears the names of Euro-pean and American church prelates and persons prominent in business and

## CAPT. H. P. HAFF ACCUSED.

Put on Defence as Fish and Game Protector.

ALBANY, Aug. 18 .- Capt. Harry P. Haff, who recently handled the Vanitie in her the Southern Hotel yesterday. Most of trial races, was put on the defensive as the a fish and game protector before Conservation Commissioner Pratt this after-noon. He was charged by Chief Pro-A considerable number of small frame tector Llewelyn S. Legge with neglect of tector Liewelyn S. Legge with neglect of into the streets. All the duty, disobeying instructions and falsi- wooden buildings wrecked.

fying an expense account. The charges were based on investigawas taken under the regulations tions conducted by Special Agent D. Speenberg of the department and on allegations of Division Chief Edward Gallagher of the Long Island division.

o one doubts that Gov. Harris in-to do what he can to bring the bers of the mob to justice, but by any one believes that the made an emphatic denial of all the charges and Commissioner Pratt reserved decision.

## NO JOB FOR CIGARETTE USER. Kansas Civil Service Bars Smokers and Drinking Men.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 18.-Clgarette users as well as drinking men are to be Houston, Tex., August 18, read: the members of the mob.
feeling against ex-Gov. Slaton is barred from State employment in Kanensely bitter and many conservative sas under the rules promulgated to-day cons are glad that he is out of the by the new State Civil Service Commis-

In a preliminary statement issued ne ago it was announced that users of intoxicating liquors would be ineligible to hold State jobs, but in the completed rules issued to-day is the fol-

"The commission may refuse to certify an application for the habitual use of intoxicating beverages or cigaretttes."

# TEN SOLDIERS CAMP A WRECK

Gov. Harris First to Go In- it called to meet October 15. The object Flood Sweeps Away Tents and Houses, Wires Gen. Bell.

FAMILIES HOMELESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The West In bond bill after the form of the Owen- dian hurricane which swept in upon the Galveston, killing ten soldiers and one civilian and seriously injuring many

> Gen. Bell, in command of the forces a Texas City, got word through to the War Department to-day that all of the camps are a total loss, including the wooden structures. Not a vestige is left and many of the soldiers and officers Five Hundred Houses Dehave lost all of their belongings.

M. Twenty-third Infantry

M. Twenty-third Infantry. SAMOT. HAIMAN, private. Company K. Twenty-third Infantry. SEUREN. PAUL A., private, Company K. Twenty-third Infantry

Death Roll May Be Large.

Judging from the death roll at the along the Texas coast may be greater than has been indicated. The first telegram from Gen. Bell was dated August 17 at 7:25 P. M. and was as follows:

per hour, backs up water in bay. Camp flooded and abandoned for safety. Tents largely destrayed. Some wooden structures also destroyed. Cantonment hospital destroyed, sick personnel and property saved. Tents and huts along bay front abandoned early on account of danger of water.

Electric light systems out of commission. Darkness renders estimates of loss impossible until storm subsides. Some injuries, but no dead yet reported. Galveston not definitely heard from, but understood Twenty eighth Infantry camped on low groun but understood Twenty has abandoned camp and moved. Furreport as soon as possible.

dead as set forth above.

## Water Five Feet Deep.

Still another message from Gen. Bell scribed under a parial payment plan by said that the storm culminated about midnight and that the tidal wave and midnight and that the tidal wave and flood water combined covered Texas City flood water combined covered Texas City

ground is now a lake. All public and private property in camp almost a total loss except animals, transportation and considerable harness lost. Property of every description is scattered thro Floating wreckage piled up

in streets. water craft of considerable size blown and floated into the city near the bay shore. Command greatly scattered. Storm is still too violent to accomplish

the dead and injured discovered and the latter cared for last night. Most buildings were blown down and floated martermaster store, tents and property

"Department quartermaster's Texas "Department quarter unroofed, prop-City branch store house unroofed, property and supplies soaked but usable. Culverts and small bridges gone Roads generally impassable. All rail-road, telephone and telegraph lines tem-porarily out of commission. Nothing can be heard from Galveston.

## Many Are Homeless.

without food, but there is a visible sup ply. Will probably last until can be replenished from Houston. Am furnish-ing food and succor to needful regardless of status. No immediate need out-side assistance."

Gen. Bell's fourth message, dated

All mounted portions of command were so scattered on the night of the storm seeking ground high enough to save the animals that they are not all assembled yet and it is impossible to account for all of them so far. Many rumors have been coming in reporting losses here and there. A few more casualties have been authenti-cated among the civil population, but it seems probable that loss of life has

States military camp at Texas City, near

MILLER, CHARLES S., private, Company K. Twenty-third Infantry. MITCHELL, ALBERT, private, Compan

SHANKEL JOSEPH R., private, Company K. Twenty-third Infantry.
WATSON. THOMAS A., private, Company M. Twenty-third Infantr

A violent tropical storm of wind

He added that there were no dead or inwhich a large number of religious insti-

reservoirs flooded with salt water and mud. Large sanitary force already or-ganized and at work. Troops now secur-

"Violence of wind such that many much this morning except to rescue women and children and search for the

"Temporary hospital established at

"Number of people are homeless and

ular customers. A group of mothers had informed the authorities of the illicit sales. The court thanked the women for "upholding the dignity of the conjugal hearth." Not possible to care for homeless

# 186 Persons Die in the Flood and Tidal Wave That Wrecks Galveston and Texas Coast Towns; Loss From Fire and Storm Is \$20,000,000



molished in the Island Town.

## THOUSANDS ARE MADE HOMELESS BY STORM

Houston, Tex., Aug. 18 .- Twentyfive drowned at Galveston and immedlate vicinity, twenty-five at Virginia Bay; fifty-two drowned at Texas City, including ten United States soldiers: six at Laporte, six at Seabrook, eight United States military camp at Texas City, officials here fear the less of life at Morgan Point, seven at Hitchcock and two in the suburbs of Brooklyn a total of 186.

> This is the death list of the three days tropical storm which swept the Gulf coast, according to the estimates of newspaper men direct from Galveston, but it is believed more than twenty-five were drowned at Galveston, as it is said many bodies have

been seen floating in the bay there. More than 500 buildings were destroyed in Galveston, including grain elevators near the waterfront. Besides these it is estimated that at least 2,000 more buildings suffered damage. . Although 800 feet of the

families of officers and enlisted men in Texas City. Many officers' fam-ilies lost everything and nearly all families of colisted men lost all. 1 am endeavoring to find a building large enough to hold all the latter to care for them temporarily at the Government's expense.

officers of families will be provided for at their expense at Houston or elsewhere. Shall ship all families out. Not possible to bring order out of chaos until all families have gotten out of Texas City. Ample accommodations in Texas City and community 'o care for homeless civilian families. camp at Texas City contained

Reached Houston 1:30 to-day. Conditions between here and Texas City very bad. Not yet heard from Gal-veston, but north of the bay all indi-cations force of wind greater than in 1900. Great concrete causeways seriously damaged throughout and de-

strayed in sections.

Many demolished and badly damaged houses, uprooted trees, drowned unimals and high water observed en route. Numbers of mounted men had to go twenty miles inland the night to go twenty miles initial to covered of storm to report land not covered by water. Most of country between by water. Most of webster still a shall-Texas City and Webster still a shall

Terrific force of wind did most dam age in Texas City. Great loss and considerable suffering in the surrounding country. Will certainly be impossible to reestablish rail communication with Galveston in less than a month. Supplies can reach there by boat from Houston via ship channel. Every indication very high water in Galveston country. North

ravages of the storm in the Gulf region. This news was to the effect that the camp of the Fifteenth Brigade was wiped out. The army transport Poe, referred sons which would prevent a nomination to in Gen. Bell's message above, was at the outset and leave the way open for badly damaged.

ABSINTHE SELLERS FINED.

French Cafe Owners Must Pay \$200 and Lose Cafes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, Aug. 18 .- Two cafe owners in Toulouse were fined \$200 and their cafes closed because they sold absinthe to reg-

The manufacture or sale of absinthe was prohibited by the French Governnent last spring.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

50c. the case of six glass stoppered bottles.

—24v. ment last spring.

Above, the great Galveston Causeway, connecting the city with the mainland, three hundred feet of which is reported to have been swept away, permitting the water from the bay to inundate the lowlands back of the city. This causeway is two miles long and cost more than \$1,500,000. It is supported on 10,000 concrete piles. Below, a map, showing Galveston, Texas City, Houston and other places that were damaged by the storm.

fered but slight damage.

OUSTON

damage to crops in southern Texas at

Both ends of the \$5,000,000 causeway are destroyed and a stretch of several thousand feet in the middle wa

Quotes Supreme Court Justice's Statement.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 18:-Justice Charles E. Hughes has refused to per-

from the fermer Governor a few weeks advised Justice Hughes that a vast num

ber of people of New Jersey were anxlous to have him run for the Presidency. Mr. Stokes said to-day that his letter intervention. to Justice Hughes, suggesting that become a candidate was more or less personal, partly due to the fact that they were warm personal friends and fellow graduates of Brown University.

ten to former Gev. Stokes of New Jer-sey that under no circumstances will be permit the use of his name for the Republican nomination for President in

nomination. This they hoped to plish by encouraging a field of favorite sons which would prevent a nomination

a dark horse. They are relying on the

son is growing stronger, and that if any man papers just at hand. The man could defeat him next year that furter Zeitung thinks that if man is Associate Justice Hughes. The Hughes movement had received a remarkable impetus in the last few will be a change in policy and that remarkable impetus in the last few will probably be unfavorable to Ger

would enthusiastically support.

Arcola ACTY & Port Bolivar GALVESTON

the Galvez Hotel, the hotel itself suf- The oil fields at Beaumont suffered much damage and other small towns The property damage at Galvesion along the coast sustained damage sestimated at \$10,000,000 and the which it is estimated will total \$2,-000,000

caused by the collapse of the Causeway Hotel, to which nearly 100 persons had gone for safety. Many of those who escaped sustained serious inturies.

## NEVER A CANDIDATE, VENIZELOS WINS SAYS JUSTICE HUGHES

Ex-Gov. Stokes of New Jersey Accepts Premiership. Rome Hears on Basis of Possible Intervention.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Gay might, several hours after the last wire to Galveston had gone out. Never in the memory of its citzens had Housmit his name to be considered as a Presi- ent has been informed by a diplomatic ton been so severely buffeted by wind as King Constantine promise not to oppose Greek intervention if and when it appears opportune, nor eventually territorial concessions adequately compen.

A story of the heroism of Sergit.

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Bielostock, as if officially inspired to the question of considering his name in connection with the Presidential candidacy or nomination.

Justice Hugher's statement was an answer to a communication received by him from the former (avenue a communication received by him between the storm and feared for the life of his fifteen-year-old son.

Petty at Texas City was told to-night. The soldier Tuesday morning swam nearly a mile with the baby of the exago. In his letter Mr. Stokes suggested that Justice Hughes permit his name to be used upon the broad ground of his be used upon the broad ground of his availability, his duty to his country and because of the confidence the people had cials who are known to be pro-German. in him. The former Governor incidentally The Kirg, it is said, did not heed the civilian population during the storm protests of the Queen, who threatened to go to Germany in the case of Greece's COOLEST AUG. 18 IN 34 YEARS.

## SERBS NEAR DECISION.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Information NISH. Aug. 18.—The Serbian Premier. that Associate Justice Hughes has writferring with the regent and with Gen-eralissimo Putnik at Kragujevatz. The

sey that under no circumstances will help hydrogen the permit the use of his name for the Republican nomination for President in Balaction of Dales from warehouses from Gaiveston.

Loss of life is probably not great. Failure of depot quartermaster to send Poe or other boot to Texas City indicates probability shipping wrecked as formerly. Conditions in Texas City gradually resuming normal. At request of civil authorities he took charge of police and sanitary operations in city.

Late to-night the War Department Late to-night the War Department Traceived further advices concerning the revealed of the storm in the Gulf region. This news was to the effect that the accom- Europe.

London, Aug. 18.—The situation in Greece is followed with keen interest by for Hughes to bring the delegates into the German press, judging from the Ger Venizelos forms the new Cabinet there Congratulates Von Hindenburg on weeks by well authenticated reports that many. This paper adds, however, that Col. Roosevelt preferred him over other the most important factor in the Greek candidates mentioned for the Republican situation is the attitude of the King and nomination, and that Hughes was the the army, one man that Col. Roosevelt could and The Be The Berliner Tageblatt believes that

It is conceded on all hands that Jus-tice Hughes's nomination would do more the adoption of which, proposing as it tice Hughes's nomination would do more the adoption of which, proposing as it to unite the Republicans next year than did the cession of Greek territory to Bulgaria, was out of the question. The debted to the incomparable bravery of Tageblatt suggests that if M. Venizelos and King Constantine do not agree the King will call another leader, probably

Hotel Collapses on Heads of a Throng of Storm Refugees.

MAYOR SAYS CITY NEEDS NO ASSISTANCE

had fled to the barge for shelter when the storm broke over Galveston. The heavy seas foundered the vessel. uffering has resulted from the scarcity

drinking water. The town has been placed under martial law and the soldiers from Fort Crockett are helping in the work

two weeks at least before railroad com-munication can be renewed between the ity and the mainland. A steamer this ning brought the first persons from Several thousand persons are homeside world that the city is able to care

### here from the city is small and they re-port that the citizens will remain there and that there will be nothing in the sature of an exodus

The number who arrived

such offers.

Big Loss of Crops tral Texas will reach at least \$10,000,000. is 50 per cent, of them have been ruined. The loss of the city port facilities raft have suffered. The United States north of Galveston, just across the ship channel. Many vessels have been cap-sized and several are reported as de-

The extent of the city's fire loss had not been summed up to-night, but three fires wrought great damage on Monday The hurricane struck Houston Mon-

The King, The Sun correspondent press agent at Texas City to safety, then civilian population during the storm.

# Temperature Was 55 at 6 o'Clock

in the Morning. The cool weather and welcome relief after the heat and humidity of last week incapable of any resistance captured it together with the amelioration of the and penetrated the ring of permanent plague of mosquitoes, are due to the southward journey of an area of high barometer which had its origin in Can-

back nearly two degrees an hour at reached its maximum, 71 degrees, at M. The humidity dropped to 35 GERMAN VIEWS DIFFER. the afternoon and was at no time of the day higher than 57. The forecast for to-day and to-mor row is fair and continued cool, with

# KAISER WIRES THANKS.

moderate northwest to north winds.

Capture of Koyno. Berlin, via Amsterdam, Aug. 18.-Th Kaiser has telegraphed to Field Marshal von Hindenburg:

"With Koyno, the first and stronges the present policy of M. Venizelos differs bulwark in the line of Russian defenhas fallen into German hands. For this brilliant feat the Patherland is in-"I express to Your Excellency in warmest appreciation."

# KOVNO FALLS: CZAR'S ARMIES IN NEW PERIL

Big Siege Guns Clear Path After Costly Storming Tactics Fail.

## BREST-LITOVSK ALSO BOMBARDED

Advance on Bielostock Railway Threatens to Divide Russian Forces.

NOVO GEORGIEVSK MAY CAPITULATE

Wilna Stripped: People in Flight-Von Hindenburg Captures 400 Guns.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Russian armies The persons drowned on the Sam Hous- lost. The outer fortifications of Brest-Litovsk are under the fire of Germany's destructive siege pieces. Wilna, far to Fires which broke out at Galveston the east, is being stripped of its industrial equipment and the civil population vater service to extinguish them. Great is in flight. Preparations for the evacuation of Bielostock continue. The German artillery is all but in range of Bielsk, a railroad town of little less im portance. Novo Georgievsk, with its While the heavy wind has subsided treasure of war material and its garthe danger is not yet over. The sea is rison, reported to be close to 100,000, still rough and the possibility of another heavy wind is feared. It will be

A despatch from Petrograd contains the following official statement, given out at Petrograd to-day

## Petrograd Report.

On Wednesday the enemy seized the Kovno fortifications on the left bank

the right bank. In the direction of Dwinsk Tuesday tempt to advance was repulsed. While fortifying the left bank of the The right bank of the Essia is in our

tween the Narew and the Bug on Mon most obstinate attacks on the roads to Bielostock and Bielsk.
In the Bug district, on the Siedliz-Geremkha Railway, we successfully obstinately attacking the northeastern

On the upper Bug and in the Zlota Lipa and Dniester districts the situation is unchanged It would appear that the long pre-Finds Conditions Bad.

A fifth message from Gen. Bell, dated Houston, August 18, received at the War Department this evening, read in part:

In other words, Mr. Stokes said, Justice Hughes has not a statement was part of the Hughes has not at the long present has been informed by a diplomatic on Monday night.

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the railways to Mlava.

fortress refer to a first breach in toll of lives attempted to carry the fort tremendous fire from the big 42-centime

## War Office Report.

The official German statement says; Army group of General Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The fortress of Kovno, together with all its forts and innumerable quantities of material, in-cluding far more than 400 cannon, fell into German possession in the course of the night. The fortress was taken by storm in the face of the most stubborn resistance on the part of the en-

emy.

The armies of Gen. von Scholz and Gen. von Gallwitz penetrated further toward the east. Our foremost ditoward the east. Our foremost di-visions are approaching the Bielostock-Bielsk railway.

Before Novo Georgievsk two further forts on the northeastern front were captured by storm. We took 600 prisoners and captured twenty can oners and captured twenty cannon.

Army group of General Field Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria: The
left wing met with renewed strong resistance yesterday in the Kamionka
section on both sides of Siemiatyeze. On the Bug and southeast of Siemiatycze we forced our way across the Kami-onka section. The enemy was driven back to (name deleted). Our right wing reached the southern bank of

Army group of General Field Mar-shal you Mackensen: This army group has driven its enemies across the Bug and into the outer positions of the for awa our troops penetrated across the railway line of Cholm-Brest-Litoysk in

Whole Line Threatened. With Koyno, the northern pivot of the

Kovno-Brest-Litovsk line, in German